Adjourned. SATURDAY, Oct 21.

SENATE Resolutions. By Mr. Colburn, instructing comof a law exempting grain, hay and wool in the theoretical state and Messrs. Needham and Beardsley feece from taxation: passed. By Mr. Hamilton, argued that no law required an election at this of Chittenden, referring so much of the Governor's message as relates to teaching political sci-

A resolution from the House fixing on next Wednesday, at 3 P. M. to choose State Superintendant of schools was concurred in.

The House hill in relation to new trials, &c. was taken up and passed.

Adjourned to Monday, 10 o'clock, A. M. HOUSE.

Resolutions. By Mr. Paughorn, raising a select committee of five to inquire whether any legisla-tion is necessary defining the mode of return and rights of members of this House, to prevent such

difficulties as have occurred on the organization at the present session indepted. Adjourned.

SENATE. MONDAY, Oct. 23, 1848. The chair appointed Messers Chandler, White and Walker as the committee to whom was refer-ed that part of the Gov's, message relating to

yard all over the counties-read twice and refer- tion and motion on the table, which was car ied to Jud. Committee.

Reports. By Mr. Kimball, for Roads, in f. vor.

of bill making Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road Co. an inverporation of this State with certain amendments, which were ad pited, together with one proposed by Mr. Chandler, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr White called up the joint resolution appoint-

Mr. Stewart called up the bill regulating the manner of choosing highway sarreyers, and moved to amend it by fixing the pay of the surveyors at \$1.50 per day—Mr. Sweatt moved so to a mend by fixing their pay at 15 cts per hour, which mend by fixing their pay at 15 cts per nour, which last proposed amendment was lost—and after the first was supported by Mr. Stowart, Sweatt and ciary committee.

The joint assembly for the election of Judg-Wa ker, and opposed by Messes Collarn, Ham-ilton, of Fr., Becman, June, Chandler and Mend, the hill was laid on the table as the order of the urday next, 10 A. M. day to-morrow merning.

HOUSE

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr. Rice, in-corporating Rutland and Whitehall Rail Rood Company, to Committee on Reads.

Ecolotions. From the Senate, requesting co-pies of the addresses of Rev. Mr. Butler and Geo. F. Houghton, Esq ; concurred in.

(no lad of for representance to be camarance after 12 o'clock at right;) laid on the table, and - Mr. Kunball presented the petition of J. P. made the special order for Tunislay morning 10 - Fairbanks and other triends of Education for the

SENATE.

APTERNOOS. Reports. Mr. Chandler from Just. Committee rea red against the bill extending juil limits over the whole county, which after some remarks of Mr. Stewert against the report and Mr. Chandler sustaining it, the bill was laid on the and passed to be engrossed.

n motion of Mr. Stewart, the bill regulating reconsidered the amendment respecting the pay amends, &c. - were read and passed, of surveyors was withdrawn, and the bill, after a The House bills raising the State Audit which was lost—the bill had its final passage.

A House joint resolution fixing on Thursday, or fook A. M. to elect a Secretary of State and expenditure at Arms, was taken as the secretary of State and Sergeant at Arms, was taken up and concurred

Julges to morrow a concurred in.

R and Company.

SENATE. Tuespay, Oct 24.

Bills introduced. Bt Mr. Chapdler, to incorpo-

committee of Education to inquire into the expe-diency of repealing so much of sec. 18 chap 18 diency of repealing so much of sec. 18 chap 18 of R S. as relates to taising money for schools of R S. as relates to taising money for schools of R. S. as relates to taising money for selicods apportioned to the number of scholars, who shall eval 2d Brigade 1st division, by a unani- Wylles Lyman, Adjourned. mous vote.

Reports of Committees. By Judiciary committhe Vt. Methodist Episcopal Society; laid on the table. By Judiciary committee, asking to be discharged from the resolution of vesterday relative corporating the Vt. Annual Conference of NOW, THEREE homesteads from attachment; built on the table and made the special order for Thursday. By Judiciary committee, bill relative to election of Electors of President and Members of Congress ;

Mr. Pangboun presented the report of the Bur- alterno lington Savings Bank-laid on the table. The Governor transmitted a memorial from the National Medical Society, which was referred to the committee on Education; also the third annual report of the Vermont Central Radional for word received from the committee of the Vermont Central Radional for word received from the committee of the vermont Central Radional for word received from the committee of the Company; also a communication from the U.S. Scoretary of Shale, containing a remonstrance from Canada East against obstructing the navi-

gation of Lake Champhin. ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR. The House considered the special order, being the resolution to proceed to build for U. S. Senator 3 P. M. Tuesday next. Mr. Converse inteed to substitute Thursday for Tuesday; agreed to. Mr. Beardstey moved to lay the resolution on the table and make it the special order for the 6th Nov. next at 10 A. M. Convenilla Mr. Nov. next at 10 A. M. Opposed by Mr. Converse and supported by Messrs. Beardsley and Heaton, but the chair arrested the debate of the merits of the question on this motion, when Mr. Beardsley withdrew his motion for the purpose of allowing the question to be put affect poon the passage of ha resolution -- in other words, whether the ciec-

tained by Mr. Deane of C., Carpenter of N., Whittemore and Converse, who argued that the Constitution required the Legislature to elect—that this is the time to elect, according to immediate the Legislature to elect. Blackmen L. Brownell, Judge of P. that this is the time to elect, according to immemorial usinge; that if an election is not made, morial usinge; that if an election is not made, there will be a vacancy at the extraordinary setsion of the Senate on the fourth of March next, and Vermont and the Free States will not have their full representation in the appointment of the Cabinet for the next four years. A refusal to elect was reprehended an disorganizing in its tenders of a residue of a divergence of the senate of the sen dency, and a neglect of a duty required by the laws and expected by the people, and as an indication of a purpose to make this high office the sport of a condition of discordant politicians. On the other hand, Messrs, Needham and Beardsley once in common schools, to the Committee on Ed-not now be made satisfic ony to a majority of the acation; and by Mr. Chandler, referring so much people, imasmach as the dominant party in the be related to slavery to a select committee of three were severally passed.

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr. White in polation to judgments by confession; read twice and referred to Judiciary committee.

The Covernor committees the proposition of Capt. Roberts of U.S.A. to present the State with three Mexican lances; referred to committee on 5th joint rule.

A resolution of the state of three desired to committee the meaning of the forest a vacancy within the meaning of the forest and a finite to the desired that a finite to the tice of the vacancy and fill it.

unrepresented, because she has failed to elect. Mr. Converse said that even if the Governor centd be completed before he could receive official no-Two unsuccessful motions to adjourn were made, and at the conclusion of the debate. Mr. Beardsley moved to postpone the resolution to 70 A. M., Thursday next. Ayes 105, noes 103; so

SENATE.

2 o'clock, A. M. Reports. The House resolution appointing to-morrow 10 A. M., to choose a Brig. Gen. of 3d Brig. 1st division of militin, to supply the place of General Shawtesigned. orugred in-

the motion prevailed.

Mr. J. P. Kulder called up the resolution fixing on a time to choose a U. S. Senator, and moved to amend by inserting, instead of Mr. Stewart offered a resolution for the the public hier tion of the addresses of Mr. Butler and Mr. Houghton on the occasion of the reception of the cannot taken at the battle of Bennington—which was passed.

Lidls. By Mr. Stewart to extend limits of jail Adjourned.

Bills introduced and referred. From the Senate, regulating the manner of appointing surveyors of highways; to committee or Rands.

Reports. By committee of Ways and ing the time for choosing the judges of the Su-preme Court, when the same, after the time had been fixed for Tursday 24th inst, 3 o'clock P. M. ported analyzationed by Messrs, Heaten and ported and explained by Messrs, Heaten ar eymour, and ordered to a 3d rending. By

Resolutions. By Mr. Tilden, instructing

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25. Mr Jone had leave to withdraw from files Reports. By Committee on Elections, tall in of last session Senate bill No. 2 providing alteration of class 1 R. S. relating to elections for last occasion Senate bill No. 2. providing for ball of for a presentative to be commenced for the Stabilishment of the State Prison on

> praying an act for raising all monies for the of part of cummon schools on the Grane List-rend and referred to the committee or

Reports. By Mr. June, from Finance, in

The engressed bills to make the Atlantic the manner of choosing highway surveyors was tion of this State—and in relation to tender of

further judges of amendment by Mr. Hamilton er's sulary to \$500, and the bill amending of Fr. leaving it optional with towar to order the mole of election pointed out by the bill or not. Co. were read twice and respectively referthe act incorporating the Brattleboro' R. R.

Resolutions. By Mr. Needham, for a digested index of all laws since the revision-

Collamer, to let out the labor of rosvices of Asahel Peck, saile prison—to committee on state prison Stephen S. Keyes, By Mr. Birchard, to preserve fish in Lemon . Title introduced. He Mr. Chandler to incorpo fair—to members of Addison County. By H. Leavenworth, Arte the Troy and Canada Janetion Telegraph Mr., Tilden, to annex part of Bridport lying S. W. Keyes, Co. read twice and referred to Committee of Finance. committee, with a petition on the same sub- Rufits Waltson, Sundry resolutions from other States relating to Slavery. Whitter, is about a gambling—to Slavery. Whitter, is Rail Road project, &c., is committee on Elections. From the Senate, constituting the Adantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road Company a Corporation of the Senate, constituting the Adantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road Company a Corporation of the Senate of the Sen Mr. Kimball offered a resolution instructing ration of this State to Committee on Hoser Willard,

Engraved Bills - Fixing salary of andu- R. W. Eafon, er of accounts against the State; to repent R. L. Fuller, tee, bill to incorp rate the annual conference of the Vt. Methods: Episcolal Society; laid on the severally passed.

—severally passed.

to testimony before the committee of Elections: the Methodist Episcopal Church-laid on refused. By general committee, lail exempting the table. Adjourned. SENATE.

2 o'clock, P. M.

The bill to divide Windsor was read third Sundry communications from the Governor were received and referred to commit-

tee under 5th joint rule-

HOUSE. The chair announced the following scleen

On bill annexing part of Bridport to Cornwall-Messes, Allen, Ketchum, Strong,

Petition referred. Of George Gennell and others, (corporators of the Troy and Greenfield Railroad Company) for right of way through Vermont-to Committee or

. The following appointments were made. Horace Eates, State Supt. of Common

BENNINGTON COUNTY. Benj. F. Morgan, A Assistant Judger of the The resolution was sus. Major Hawley. County Court.

Jasper Viall, Dorset, Sheriff Blackmen E. Brownell, Judge of Probate

John C. Roberts, Darwin Andrus, M. B. Goodwin. Commissioners of the jail at Man-

WINDHAM COUNTY.

Thomas Miller, ? Assistant Judges of the David Arnold, County Court. Timothy H. Hatl, Sheriff. Abne: T. Johnson, High Builiff. Edward Kirkland, State's Attorney. Royal Tyler, Judge of Probate for the Dis-

David Chandler, Judge of Probate for the Wm. Adams, Benj. Ormsbee, Nahum Ba-

ger. Jail Commissioners. RUTLAND COUNTY. Gordon Newell, Assistant Judges of the Elisha Allen, County Court. County Court. Jacob Edgerton, Rutland, Sheriff. Moses Hawks High Bailiff. Wm. C. Kittredge, State's Attorney.

Harvey Button, Judge of Probate. Edwin Edgerton, Martin G. Everts, Chs. Burt, Jail Commissioners. ADDISON COUNTY. George Chipman, \ Assistant Judges of the

County-Court. David S. Church, Middlebury, Sheriff, Asa Chapman, High Bailiff. John Prout, State's Attorney. Nahum Parker, Calvin Hill, Justus Cobb, Jail Commissioners, for Jail at Middlebury. John Pierpoint, Samuel Morgan, Elliott

Sherrill, Jail Commissioners for Jail at Ver-Horario Seymour, Judge of Probate for the District of Addison. Harvey Munsill, Judge of Probate for the

District of New Haven. WASHINGTON COUNTY. Roderick Richardson, Assistant Judges of Enoch D. Putnam, the County Court. Ira McLoud, Woodbury, Sheriff.

Ezra Kidder, High Bailiff. Charles Reed, State's Attorney Beman Carpenter, Judge of Probate. Azel Spalding, Charles Lyman, Wn. S. lark, Jail Commissioners.

Friday next, 10 A. M. Ayes 126; nors But Mr. G. says, the Spanish Minister remon-

resolution for plank floor in the basement Fortunately, the Circuit Court saw no treaty rooms of the State House, and it was laid on stipulations' to authorize doubts, and their the table.—By select committee, against an-nexing part of Somerset to Stratton, [for want of human flesh did appeal—John Q. Adams of notice,) and the petitioners had leave to advocated their cause, and the slaves were The bill relative to the election of Electors of President, &c. and President, &c. and Members of Congress, providing for the elections acknowledged order, was not the first Tuesday, and also providing that on the 6th of January, 1840, and the warrant issued to convey the Negroes to Cuba, in a government vessel, should the Court decree to give second trial by plurality. Mr. Hubbell movernment vessel, should the Court decree to give Adjourned.

Resolutions: Ty Mr. Titalen, instructing committee on Education to imquire us to the necessary of pravision for building wood houses for schools—passed.

Adjourned.

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Resolutions: Ty Mr. Titalen, instructing control of the mup; and this Mr. Gipin cans miniming executive duty, and doing justice to all. Mr. Vas Buren being now the candidate of the ber (14th.) and requiring a majority of all the votes to elect. Amendment supported is parcel of in full in the free soil papers, and the votes to elect. Amendment supported is paraded in full in the 'fre by Messrs. Hubbell, Needbam and Beards-referred to as satisfactory! Whittemore of posed the amendment, argu-ing that no notice, other than the Gevernor's proclamation is required as to Congression-al elections; that one day's time would be the State by the change proposed by this Supreme Court could be made, and converbell; and that it was better to elect by pluthem to Coba, with the plea that the Negroe rainy on the next trial inasmuch as the Pres- may have an opportunity of proving the truth idential question would call out all the free of their allegation (that they are not slaves) 58, and the bill was PASSED.

## State of Vermont. To the Freemen of the Third Congres-

sional District.

Whereas the committee, appointed by the General Assembly to receive and can-Reports of Committees. By committee on G.

The communication from the Secretary of List, for I relating to the list of Lincoln and it was Some with a remonstrance of the people of Congressional District, for a Representative to represent this State to the Congress. The communication from the Serretary of of September, A. D. 1848, in the third and posterity should cause it to be graven on his time with a remonstrance of the people of Congressional District, for a Representaand Senate meet in joint assembly at 10 A. M. of Missisco Bay—was referred to a commitThatsday, to elect Secretary of State and Surgeam at Arms; adopted. From the Senate Bose

A request of the President of New Jayses

A request of the United States, have given notice to
the undersigned, Governor of the said the undersigned, Governor of the said

NOW; THEREFORE, in considera-States; which meetings are to be conducted in all things according to the provisions of the statute, in such case made and provided.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said forty-eight, and of the Independence of where he resides .- Keene Sentinel. the United States the seventy-third.

VAN BUBEN CATECHISM.

Who pledged himself in advance to veto a bill abolishing slavery in the District of Co-lumbia? Martin Van Buren. Who ever said he would veto such a bill, in

his inaugural message? Martin Van Bu-

Who opposed the abolition of slavery in Cu-ba? Martin Van Buren.

Who directed Gen. Taylor to deliver the negroes found with the Indians in Florida, to their slave-hunting claimants? Martin Van

Who gave his casting vote in favor of the bill authorizing the mails to be robbed of ab-olition documents? M. Van Buren. Who was opposed to giving free colored people a right to vote without a property qualficution ? M. Van Buren.

Who wrote a letter to the Barnburner Democrats, in June 1848, stating that he would not vote for John P. Hale? Martin Van Who has been the prince of doughfaces for

twenty years ? M. Van Buren. Who wrote to his friends in '44, saying he was well acquainted with Polk and Dallas, and was extremely anxious they should be elect-

ed? Martin Van Buren. Who followed in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor? Martin Van Buren. Who used his utmost power to destroy the administration of John Q. Adams ! Martin

Van Buren. Who could boast of twelve electoral votes from the free States, in 1840? Martin Van admission or statements were made by me, at any time, to any person. Why did he get so many votes? Because he

was in favor of Free Soil.

Who first received the title of 'Northern nan with Southern principles? M. Van

Who was in indecent haste to send th Amistad negroes back to slavery? M. Van Who pretends to have made a gallows repentence? M. Van Buren.

Who believes he is sincere? Nobody. THE AMISTAP NEGRO CASE.

Never was a more evident failure than the recent attempt of Mr. Gilpin, the Attorney General under Van Buren at the time, to smooth over the abominable order to give up these slaves to the tender mercies of their mas ters and the government of Cuba, without an appeal to the Supreme Court, in case the Circuit Court of Connecticut had so decreed. Mr. Gilpin acknowledges the whole, and even that a United States vessel was provided by gov-Senator Ferguson maved to adjourn to ernment to convey them at once to Cuba 3. Strated and quoted some old treaty stipulation and so Mr. Van Baren is not to be blamed lections on the 7th of November next, being enried into effect !- The order was decreed

ley, who objected that the time is too short to Since sketching the above, we have read Mr. notify the people of a charge in the law re- Joshua Leavitt's History of the Amistad specting members of Congress, and that up- Case, written several years ago, and soon after rehension might arise among the people, as the decision of the Supreme Court in favor of reclamations had already been issued for an the freedom of these pretended slaves. It now election on the 14th of Nevember; and they appears that the appeal to the Supreme Court also objected to a change as respects the pluvalso objected, Messrs. Converse Heaton and der of the President, Mr. Van Buren. Not saved as to three-fourths of the freemen of ceive them on board, before an appeal to the

'This is a plain intimation that it was intended to hurry the negroes out of the jurisdiction of the court on the instant the expected decision of the court should be given. following is the 'Executive Order,' which Mr. vass the votes given on the First Tuesday Van Buren should have always before his eyes

'The Marshal of the United States for the district of Connecticut, will deliver over to A request of the President of New Jersey
Historical Society for Public Documents was
Bills introduced and referred. By Mr. Went
worth, to incorporate the Conn. Valley R. if
R. ad Company.

Adjourned.

A request of the President of New Jersey
Historical Society for Public Documents was
forwarded to me a statement of the number of votes given for each person, as follows, to wit:

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr.

Adjourned.

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referred to committee on Library; and simflat request from State Labrarian of Indiama, and of M. M. Robinson of New Orleans,
to the same committee.

Bills tutred of the Spanish schooner Grampus,
the votes given in said District, and have
forwarded to me a statement of the number of votes given for each person, as follows, to wit:

George P. Marsh,

State, than no person has a majority of all
the votes given in said District, and have
forwarded to me a statement of the number of votes given for each person, as follows, to wit:

George P. Marsh,

States Navy, and aid in conveying on board
the votes given for each person,
with a high person has a majority of all
the votes given f 4204 so doing this order will be his warrant.

'Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1840.
'M. VAN BUREN.

By the President : JOHN FORSYTH, Sec. lary of State."

'The unexpected decision of Judge Judson in favor of the negroes. declaring them to be manifestly fresh from Africa, and so entitled to their liberty even make the laws of Spain, defeated all these plans, and drove the Goverument to the necessity of appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States for a final decision, and of supporting this large com- a pany in custody at a vast expense, not yet publicly ascertained, all which was cheerfully undertaken, rather than yield to the demands of the ground that he has, of late, adopted the 4 justice and mercy to the strangers."

Now this same Mr. Van Buren has never repented of this sin, though his new 'liberty' friends say he has repented of some otherstion of the premises, you are required to and Mr. Joshua Leavitt, a great man at Buffameet in the several towns in said District, Baren ought to be sorry, and so it would be to, has come to the conclusion that Mr. Van on the Seventu day of November rext, quite too bad to have the above Executive or. House of Representatives, and would have

Mr. Charles Somner has arrived at the highest pinnacle of honor which he will ever attain. He has been nominated to Congress in opposition to Mr. Winthrop, by the Van Buen party. If we are not much mistaken, the State at Montpelier, this twenty-sixth Whigs of Boston will explain to him on elecday of Octaber, in the year of our tion day, the wide difference between his own Lord one thousand eight hundred and estimation of himself and that of the public

GEN. TAYLOR'S OPINIONS.

OE WAR AND PEACE. I sincerely rejoice at the prospect of peace.
My life has been devoted to arms, yet I look
upon war, at all times and under all circumstances, as a national calamity, to be avoided if compatible with a national honor. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

GEN. TAYL R'S VIEWS OF CONQEST. The principles of our government as wel as its true policy are opposed to the subjugaother countries by conquest. In the language of the great Gen. Washington, "why should we quit our own to stand on foreign ground." ZACHARY TAYLOR.

TARIFF, CURRENCY, INTERNAL IMPROVE-MENTS, &c.

Upon the subjects of the Tariff, the Cur rency, the impiovement of our great high-ways, rivers, lakes and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their Represent atives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried out by the Executive.

ZACHARY TAYLOR. ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

I have never stated to any one that I was in favor of the Tariff of '46-of the Sub-Treasury, or that I originated the War with Mexilect my Cabinet from both parties. No such

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

HIS AVOWAL OF WHIG PRINCIPLES. After the discussion which occurred in both Houses of Congress, growing out of the capi-tulation of Monterey, I can hardly imagine how any one who was present and heard the speeches on the occasion, or read them after they were published, could well mistake the complexion of my politics.

ZACHARY TAYLOR. [In the first part of the letter from which the above is an extract, Gen. Taylor declares bimself a Whig.]

HIS PREFERENCE FOR CLAY. At the last Presidential canvass, it was well known to all with whom I mixed, Whigs and Democrats-for I had no concealments in the matter—that I was decidedly in favor of Mr. Clay's election, and would now prefer seeing him in that office to any individual in the Un-

HIS PATRIOTISM.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

I have no private purposes to accomplish, to party projects to Build up, no enemies to sunish—nothing to serve but my country. ZACHARY TAYLOR. INTERFERENCE WITH CONGRESS. The personal opinions of the individual who ay happen to occupy the Executive Chair

mon questions of domestic policy; nor ought

ctions to be interposed where questions

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

ON THE VETO POWER. I have thought that for many years past, the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised an undue and injurious influence upon the Legislative department of the government, and for this cause I have thought ur system was in danger of undergoing a great

change from its true policy.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

VIEWS OF THE DUTY OF THE EXECUTIVE. Should such high distinction be conferred apon me, as that of elevation to the Executive interpretation, and in the spirit and mode in which it was acted upon by the earlier Presidents, would be my chief guide. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

VIEWS OF PARTY PLEDGES. freedom of the Negroes; and then an appeal day and wrong to-morrow, are perhaps not the fided in merely on account of them. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

> EXTENSION OF SLAVERY. the Rio Grande of the Ordidance of 1787,

> [Signal, letter to Taylor, GEN. TAYLOR'S REPLY.

me for thus briefly replying to you, which I do

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

To the Free Soil Whigs of the 8d Congression al District. GEORGE P. MARSH AND ASAHEL

PECK .-

in the Union.

Free Soil principle. I ask you to point to a single act, or vote of Mr. Marsh, in which he inal arrangements, all were seasonably settled has not as fully supported the Free Soil prin- and everything passed off harmoniously. Those ciple as you can reasonably expect of Mr. who desire a more full and extended account a Peck should be be elected. If you cannot, what reason have you for a change? Mr. Marsh, is a very influential member of the Mr. Ferguson called up the bill for dividence of General in place of General in place of General Shawresigned, 10 A.

Mr. Pangboan presented the report of the Burnel of Mr. Pangboan presented the report of the Burnel of Mr. Pangboan presented the report of the Burnel of Mr. Pangboan presented the report of the Burnel of Pangboan presentatives and Value of Congress of the United States, and be assured be in a man who will be particulars in the City and the election of a Representative or house the above Executive or der sprayed on his tomb, to rot only with his much more influence there than any new member will find all the particulars in the City and the election of a Representative or house the above Executive or house of Representatives, and would have der sprayed on his tomb, to rot only with his and the same place where the above Executive or house or house or house of Congress for the memory. Mr. Bection of a Representative or house of Congress for the same of the sprayed on his tomb, to rot only with his at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the same of the sprayed on his tomb, to rot only with his at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the same of the spraye two years to settle that question, and other questions may come before that body in which I have not mentioned,) and The day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act—to act have the day has come for us to act. you, as well as myself and others have some various incidents connected with the occasion, for interest, Mr. Peck has ever supported the which we have not room. Loco Foco policy of the country, and Mr.

Marsh has ever supported the Whig policy, and there is no evidence but that both of them will continue to do so, except that Mr. Peck has lately adopted the long established Whig has lately adopted the long established Whig principle of "no more Slave Territory in this Union." You and I both consider that the galleries were filled—mostly with ladies—and the Sub-Treasury, Tariff of '46, annexation of space below was already crowded. It was one of Texas and the Mexican War, and other Loco the most enthusiastic assemblies we were ever inthe United States the seventy-third.

By the Governor,

CARLOS COOLIDGE
George F. Houghton, Sec'y.

One of Mr. Van Buren's sons have not been marked to a "list and helf equal to his father."

The Bear D. Compared to a "list and helf equal to his father."

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The Bear D. Compared to the Country and the Mexican War, and other Loco foco measures, approved of by Mr. Peck, have been a curse to the country, and it may depend on your vote whether the member to be elected on the 7th of November from this long continued—such as few other men living, the most enthusiastic assemblies we were ever infinite made his appear and when the "godlike Daniel" and when the "godlike Daniel"

the meeting of the Van Burenites. How wisdom and genius. forcibly the Gubernatorial candidate of Mr. Webster spoke for two hours—in what we the Van Buren faction of Locofocoism, think may fairly be termed a masterly species must be reminded of the aphorism which superior to either of his former ones since Q. he originated eight years ago, and which present canvass, if not fully equal to his length has passed into a proverb; "Any rain but forts in this kind. He declared unequivous, the REIGN of Van Burenism."-Salem his intention to vote for General T ofter-ties Register.



## THE GALAXY.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Tuesday, October 31, 1848. Election November 7.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

ZACHARY TAYLOR, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Erastus Fairbanks, } At large. George T. Hodges, 1st District. Andrew Tracy, 2d " 3d # Albert L. Catlin, 4th # Elijah Cleveland,

> For Congress,-3d District, GEORGE P. MARSH.

"ALTHOUGH NO FOLITICIAN, HAVING AL WAYS HELD MYSELF ALOOF FROM THE CLAM ORS OF PARTY FOLITICS, I AM A WHIG, AND SHALL EVER HE DEVOTED IN INDIVINGAL OPINION TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THAT PARTY. Zacrary Tatlor.—Generiow, E. Russell)
"SIR, THE NOISE AND CONFUSION WHICH PERVADE THIS ASSEMBLY WILL FREVENT MY BEING HEARD ON THE IMPORTANT TOPICS TO WHICH YOU HAVE CALLED MY ATTENTION. LIPHS CASE.—Speech at Cavelland.)

"THE PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY ARE: THE SEVERAL ASSEMBLY WILL FREVENT WILL BE AND FOOTHER OF THE HANDS OF MEN WHO MAKE A TRADE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, MR. VAN BUREN MIST HE JUDGED BY HES PRECEDING COFRSE, TAKEN AS AWHOLE—AND FROM THAT LET NO MAN DELICIE HIMSELF WITH THE BELIEF THAT HE IS FIXED TO ANYTHING BUT HIS OWN INTEREST.—C. F. ADAMS.—(Pomphilet on Texas, page 4.—1511.) ought not to control the action of Congress

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BOSTON, Oct. 26, 1848. Roston, for two or three days past, has been thronged with people-more so, I am told, than has ever been the case at any previous time, "with-

in the memory of the oblest inhabitant." the city of the water of Lake Cochituate, on Wednesday. The preparations for the occasion were n a magnificent scale, and Providence seems to have smiled on the accomplishment of this great ful day for the public rejoicings in hon r of that such slight materials, that, while it would be and important work, by affording a most delightmen. The amendment was rejected, 117 to before the proper tribunal of the island. 'A I have no concealment. I hold no opinion one hour. The several divisions of the procesbefore the proper tribunal of the island. 'A most benevolent (says Leavit) motive for sending persons out of the country! The decision in the lower Court was in favor of the country which I would not readily proclaim to my assion moved from their appointed stations at 10 objects of Kinderhoek readily possibly be got in,—while he might (and very clock, and the whole commenced their march from park Street Church at 12. Flags innuncerable likely would) keep his word in the matter. pass. The military escort, the Fire Companiestheir engines finely ornamented with flowers, garlands, and devices,-the numerous cavalende, and The extension over the continent beyond the several associations-Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, &c -- all having their budges and banners, presented a very imposing appearance This, however, was but a beginning of the immense multitude who formed the processionwhich, I was told, was two hours and a half in

With these remarks I trust you will pardon passing a given point. The exercises on the Common did not comthe stage erected near the fountain. A hymn, If elected to the Presidency, I shall select was sung by the Handel and Hayden Societymy Cabinet from the purest and ablest Whigs in which a considerable part of the multitude around united. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sharp, and a short address by Mayor Quincy, the water was let on-a column ascending from 60 to 80 feet-which was greeted by denfening cheers from the largest multitude, probably, ever assembled on the Common. One hundred gans were then fired, and again the bells through ut the city were rung for one hour. There was a display of

As those two persons are soon to be voted for as members of the 31st Congress; permit city was brilliantly illuminated.

a Whig to suggest to you a few On the whole, the public display of Wednesday

One of Mr. Van Buren's sons having been married to a "lady and a planting been married to a "lad ware. old Cradle of Liberty-and the need the country half in length.

(7) It was a wet night, last night, for had at the present crisis, to take counsel of to

viction that he was a Whig, that he would if a lected, (as he believed he would In ) to contrate ed by a Whig Cabinet, and would fally after a Whig principles and carry out Whig meaning On the question of the Wilmot Proviso, here garded Gen. Taylor as far more safe than To-Cass-and one or the other must inevitable be a lected. "Another man has been talked of aid Mr. Webster, " but all the use that is made of his name is, in the military sense of the term, a i. version; and, were not the subject a sclemn car. and the occasion a solemn one, I would all + a theatrical souse, also,"

Whig torchlight procession, which were ome off in the evening, was postponed on to count of the weather. Had it been a favorable waning, we presume the affair would have been me of the most brilliant ever witnessed The true Whig spirit is evidently alive here-and the 7th of November will show that such is the fat. J. H. B

OCT. 28, 1842. The time is at hand when the people of Veront are to decide the question, so far as their vote can effect the result, (and every State, and every individual, is bound to act, on such an occasion, as if that action were to determine the whole matter,) whether our next President shall be Lewis Cass, pledged to carry out the principle of the Baltimore Platform-making as perfect a Free Trule, Sel-Treasury, War and Conquest Administrator as the utmost stretch of the Veto Power and a full use of the immense Executive Patroage can secure of Zachary Taylor, with his avowed opinions that 'the will of the PROPEas expressed by their Representatives in Co. gress, ought to be respected and carried out by the Exective, and that no constitutions objections are to be interpesed by the Projedent, where questions of domestic policy lave been settled by the various departments of itgovernment, and acquiesced in by the people -We hear also, to he sure, of Martin Van Buren and the Buffalo Pintform. Yet, maxciples, who would desire to seeme his cier:

we not be permitted to say, in all candor, that the idea of accomplishing any good purpose by this "diversion" is altogether too transcendental to be rationally entertained by a pratical man, niming at a practical end? Tiutter impossibility of electing Mr. Van Dures, everybody concedes-and what citizen Vermont is there, not already thoroughly in med with Free Trade and S b Treasury prinif he could? But, say some, (and we do u.) uestion their entire sincerity.) it is only print ciples for which we contend, the son over aratively unimportant—we vote for Viv Buren because he stands on the Buttala Pt form, and is the candidate of the Harfalo Convention.- Now, what is that 'platform'? Sa far as relates to the extension of Marcery, it a sufficiently explicit-ony and every Whi-The main occasion of so large a gathering was. Convention at the North cuther has declared of course, the celebration of the introduction into its opinions or has ever been ready to decime them in a manner equally satisfactory, and on very other point-what a flittery affair!believe, with all respect, says Mr. Webster, that the Buffalo Platform was constructed . event. At sunrise, the day was ushered in by fi- bear a very heavy trend, it would sustain the ring one hundred guns, and a ringing of bells fia fox-like footsteps of Mr. Van Buren, Lot pon so frail-so apparently non-comwere streaming from all the public buildings, and Slavery Extension, so far as he is pledged at arches, mottoes, and various decorations adorned all, he would not by any means forget his fathe streets through which the procession was to vorite measures be would not make the extension of Slavery from New Mexico and Caifornia the sole business of his whole President tial term. His Sub-Tremury scheme, his vowed preference for Free Trade and Direct Taxation, - and Heaven only knows what new langled, unbeard of measure see basides, - a call busy his brain and occupy his hands, to the embarrassment of all practical enterprises and to the deep injury of the prosperity of our country.-But he can never again be elected. mence until about five o'clock-at which time the The veriliet pronounced against him in 1819 Mayor, Common Council, and others, ascended (when he got but toelce electoral votes from he Free States) will not, by my possibility, prepared for the occasion by Geo. Russell, Esq. be reversed. Why then throw away a single vote upon him ?-It seems hardly posible that any intelligent man in Vermont, who has any choice between Gen. Taylor and a Whig Administration, and Lewis Cass and a Locale-

> co Administration, will not manifest that profarence directly, by yoting for the one or the

But something too much of this." We take this occasion to urge, most earnesty upon every Whig these words may reach. weigh well the effect of staying away from the polls, or of suffering the election to pass adifferently by, without every suitable exertion to secure a full Whig vote for the and Presidential nominee of the party.

Let us have every vote.

It is our own opinion, that Gen. Taylor is the very man for the time. Net we are aware that many of our readers (perhaps most.) would have preferred to vote for some other White Very well. Be it so. But the time is now gone by for all such considerations as these monionsly, unitedly, zealously, to secure the election of a sound, conservative, honest Whig.

parts of Vermont, we have little doubt that Gen. Taylor will run considerably ahead of Coolidge. Could the talked-of coalities of ear opponents be effected, we doubt not our can-